DISSOLVING IT

HE CHIEF AND MANY FIREMEN

LOSE LIVES IN HOLOCAUST IN THE STOCK YARDS AT CHICAGO.

Deaths.

Men Fight Against Desperate Odds to Subdue Conflagration-Fire Fightere Face Death to Rescue Bodies of Their Comrades-Worst Fire in Years.

Chicago. - Thirty-four firemen, inuding Fire Chief James Horan, were hed, while engaged in an onslaught gainst a tornado of flame that swept into rubbish the new beef house of the packing plant of Morris & Co., at the Union stock yards.

Scores of firemen were injured. The property loss may reach more than \$3,000,000.

Fire Chief Horan's body was re overed after repeated efforts to move smoldering debris under which he was buried and removed to the home of his brother, Daniel J. Horan, Sixtyarst street and Prairie avenue.

Firemen Were Powerless. the firemen were powerless to save the plant. The entire stock yards dis-

ict was threatened. Huge tanks of tallow stood directly in the path of the flames and threat-

The fire was the most disastrous that the department has had to contend with since the Iroquois fire, and

ment of the new beef plant when an ing down their cheeks, overcome with ng and buried them beneath tons his subordinates. lebris. The explosion came with-warning. The men believed they

the flames under or rol and were those of the fighters who had escaped the wall those of the fighters who had escaped in when the exposion of what is be the control of their control or rushed lieved to have been ammonia took at the ruins to bring to safety those were making a frantic battle to reach the buried sufferers.

alls for help were sent in. A majorof the fire companies in the city were rushed to the scene. The fiames, stirred by the strong

wind, spread rapidly, and soon were Face Death From Explosions. Explosion after explosion followed

and drove back the firemen. The heat ame so intense that the flames had to be fought from a distance of half a

All the time great danger prevailed because of the tallow tanks being

close to the burning structure. It was bours after the discovery of the fire before the firemen were able to get near the structure. Then the ody of Morwerski was found News of the fate of the firemen read rapidly throughout the city. Finally an order was issued for no on hundreds of grief-stricken moths. sons and daughters appeared on the scene. Their grief was pitiable.

cemen had great difficulty in keeping them from rushing into the Edward Morris, president of the

company was almost overcome when realized that so many lives had n lost.

Watchman Discovers Fire. A watchman who was making his ds through the structure discoved the fire. He saw flames in what arriv the first companies of fire-

The fire broke out at 4 a. m. and a pectacular battle with the flames en peared to be one, being built close to ad until at 5 a. m., a terriffic explomake them four units joined into one. storage section of the building sent They were Nos. 4, a heavy canopy crashing down on a Morris & Co. group.

Unusual Character.

years, lady.

their operations from a loading plat-

Send Many Calls for Heip. The fatalities all occurred in one place on the loading platform. When the blaze first was discovered and an alarm turned in the first of the fire department forces to arrive on the scene sent in a 4-11 call for belp. Following this came special call after special call, until 50 streams of water were trained on the blaze.

A stubborn fight occurred between the flames and the firemen. The fire spread to many parts of the building despite the efforts of the men who ought to check it.

Sharp Blast, Then Death.

The fight had continued for an hour when the crash came. Away up in the roof of the structure, near a point TRAPPED BY FALLING WALLS directly over the loading platform on which stood Fire Chief Horan, Burroughs, his second assistant, Lieutenant Fitzgerald and nearly a score of others, there was a sudden, sharp, of Ammonia in Morris loud report like the Instantaneous ending of a high-pressure boiler.

Portions of the masonry of the ilding fell away like a child's house toy building blocks. A large part I this fell on the canopy ove the loading platform, tearing the latter awa; and bearing it to the platform itself, which was crushed like an eggshell, with its human freight of fire fighting men.

Falling Brick Injure Many.

There were scores of firemen standing on the outskirts of where the bricks fell. Many of these were injured, some of them painfully. They were taken to St. Bernard's hospital and to their homes in ambulances and police patrols, which were rushed to the scene by the score when the explosion came and it was known that there would be a list of dead and injured.

Fumes of ammonia filled the buildmg with rapidity. It was seen at once that ammonia pipes forming a part of the refrigerating machinery that keeps the south end of the building chilled for the storage of beef carcasses had exploded.

At once fear became widespread that many firemen and their officers were in the building at the time and that the ammonia fumes would The flames spread so rapidly that strike them to the floor, leaving them easy prey for flames and smoke or

killing them outright. Firemen Work in Danger.

The rescuers worked under the greatest danger to their own lives and ignoring burns and hazard of falling walls. Despite the fact that they were aware of the fatality and knew that the bodies of the victims were buried the holocaust at the Seventy-first under the brick pile, firemen worked about the pile, directing streams of water into the burning building. Many of them went about with tears streamoccurred that wrecked the grief over the fate of the chief and

Begin Rescue Immediately.

whe might still be alive. Amid the blazing timbers, the red-hot bricks and the sizzling steel, the 1 remen worked unmindful of the terrible burns they

Wild excitement followed. Extra were suffering. The work of rescue was extremely difficult. The terrific heat of the fire, combined with that of the fallen material, made it almost impossible for the rescuers to work without being overcome. Even around the edges, the injured could hardly be found, because the dust and grime with which they were covered made them almost

indistinguishable from the ruins. Walls Continue to Fall

The peril of the brave fire fighters did not cease after the explosion and the falling of the wall on the score of men on the loading platform.

Other and smaller sections of the wall centiqued to fall and warning calls from commanding officers to men who were imperiled from time to time by these were heard continually. man to venture near enough to the building to be caught under any collapsing masonry.

News of the fire and explosion spread rapidly through the stock yards listrict and friends and relatives of the firemen gathered around the building, imploring the fire fighters for news of their friends. Policemen from a number of neighboring stations were taxed to keep them from running into

the burning building. Main Beefhouge of Plant. The building that was destroyed, for that he would digest the proceedings is known as the hide storeroom in the its loss was practically a total one, of the investigating committee during ent. He at once telephoned an was the principal beefhouse of the the holidays. alarm and fled from the building. The Morris plant. It adjoined on the flames spread rapidly and with the south the building is which are the main offices of the company, and was the largest of the Morris group of a general alarm was sounded which brought over 15 companies of structures. It was six stories high. The structure consisted of a group of four buildings, although they apgether and the walls joined so as to

Founder of Open-Air School. Miss Gardner of Indianapolis is said The grapes of the great vine of Miss Gardner of Indianapolis is said to be directly responsible for the taled 2,138 bunches, worth \$2,000. An open-air school for delicate children open-air school for delicate children old newspaper man living near the which has become an institution in old vines says: "I have for 50 years that city. She appeared before the noted the regular crop of news paragraphs about the probable yield of board of education and by her arguments prevailed on it to give such a grapes on the old vine, and I now school a trial. The children pay find out the newspapers a century ago three cents a day for hot milk, soup were printing the same thing." It or cocoa, which is supplied them by looks as if the old-timers had to tip the school. Any deficit is made up by the treasury department of the

us young fellows off on real news.— Ripen Slowly. City Girl—Oh, the. darling little ickens, just out of their shells! A Plain Man. "Do come along with us, major, and me dinner. "Delighted, I'm sure. But you must At what age are they ready for maret me go home first and make myself

Farmer-Anywhere up to eight "Oh, don't bother-come just

you are!"-Merry Thought. wasby is a very remarkable never makes any facetious re-when he starts to carve a

squad of firemen who were directing



MAJORITY HOLDS THAT NOT THE SLIGHTEST PROOF OF BRIBERY BY SENATOR IS SHOWN.

FIGHT ON FLOOR IS CERTAIN

Beveridge And Frazier Do Not Sign Committee Finding Which Is Presented to Senate and May File Minority Reports Later.

Washington, vestigation made in cor of Senator Burrows. body adje The con

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Charges that four members of the Illinois leg slature were bribed and that three other members paid bribes are not ign ored by the committee.
The report declares that those who confessed to receiving bribes should not be belit ed and that the votes of those who were charged with paying bribes should be counted.

In relation to the charges that there was a corruption fund used in the Illinois legislature and that it was disbursed by one Robert E. Wilson, the report says that there is no evidence that it was used for the benefit of Mr Lorimer. The committee suggests that any investigation of the use of such a fund should be made by at-

horities of the state of Illinois. The statement of views of Senator Frazier was made public later. In his statement Senator Frazier declares that the four confessed bribe-takers implicated three other members of the legislature who bribed them; that these three votes were also corrupt, which would make seven tainted votes. Eliminating these seven votes. Senator Frazier' holds, would make the vote receivedless than a majority The report, as presented, was not signed by members of the committee, although it did not appear that there was any minority. On the floor of the senate, however, Mr. Beveridge made the statement that he had not been able to concur with or dissent from the findings because of the voluminous character of the testimony. He said

Wampa Motors to Assemble.

Tacoma, Wash The first na tional convention of women ers will be held here January 14, according to plans perfected. The conention was called by Governor Brady of Idaho. Delegates from other equal suffrage states-Utah, Wyo-They were Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the ming, Colorado and Washington-representing about 270,000 women ers, will participate.

> Machine Sells Red Cross Seals. New York.-The best salesman of Red Cross Christmas seals in the United States is a nickel-in-the-slot machine in the Madison square post office. The machine has disposed of more than 1,000,000 seals.

> Cow Sets a New Butter Record. Syracuse, N. Y .- Pontiac Clothilde de Kol II., a Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Stevens Bros. of Liverpool, N. Y., has broken the world's sevenday butter record, by producing 37.28

> Ship Ashore in Gale. Morehead City, N. C .- A large fournasted schooner was stranded on the west side of Cape Lcokout shoals Wednesday, and the heavy running tide and strong wind drove the vessel high on the shoals.

A Costly Painting.

Bill—How long was your friend, the artist, working on that canvas?

Will—Eight years. Took him about was negotiated here Wednesday by six months to paint it, and sev in and Mile Heler Dutrien, was covered 103 a half years trying to sell it!

CHARLTON GAINS TWO POINTS

JUDGE ALLOWS ORDER TO ANEND COURT RECORDS.

Father of Wife Slayer Confident Order for Son's Extradition Will Be Set Aside.

Trento N. J.-Not until January 9 will Pr Charlton learn whether he will back is Italy to be tried

> red before United istab, pale and bag- only. og the effects of the onfinement and the which he is frequentis lawyer, R. Floyd r an adjournment on t he needed time for Y certain important evidence will be used ie Secretary of State nat the young man be

of the complaint presented before Judge Blair of the Hudson county and Asia, have been the heaviest in courts. These are regarded as nota- years. ble gains for the accused man, as they greatly simplify the case which his counsel has to conduct in his behalf.

Judge Char n is confident that the ruling of Sec ary Knox in favor of extradition be set aside. He does not think his on in his present condition would survive the journey to

GUNBOAT MAY START REVOLT

Hornet, Former U. S. Ship, Clears From New Orleans on Myssterious Voyage.

New Orleans.—The former United States gunboat Cornet, reported to have been purchased by Honduras revolutionists, cleared from this port for Cape Gracias with a crew of twenty men, 200 tons of coal and provisions for thirty days. Included among the crew are several men who are said to have been connected with revious filibustering expeditions directed against Central American re-

One of the rumors current was that the Hornet would be turned over to Mexican revolutionists. Captain Johnson, commanding the vessel, says that the Hornet will be used in the Central American trade.

U. OF C. GETS \$10,000,000

s Final Gift and Re-Rockefeller N All Connection tires F Iniversity.
D. Rockefeller has

rsity of Chicago an-O. Announcement of made at the university Tuesday by Martin A. chairman of the board of es. The Standard Oil magnate said in making the gift, that he retired from all connection with the university and would give it nothing more. His total gifts in 21 years aggregate \$35,000,000.

Dies, Saving Little Ones. Joliet, Ill.—To protect several small children who were playing near a "live wire" which had fallen to the street. Dominick Davis, aged seventeen, an employe of the Santa Fe railway, picked up the wire believing it insulated and was electrocuted in Ccal City, near here, Thursday.

Dies at Age of 106. Fond du Lac, Wis.—Mrs. Sophia Unferth died at the age of 106 years Thursday. She was born in Germany in 1805, and has three children living

Taft Annuls Death Decree. Washington.-President Taft Tues lay commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence passed upon John Wynne, an oiler on the steamer Rosen crans at Honolulu, Hawaii, for the murder of a man named McKinnon.

Senator Elkins Is Better. Washington .- In announcing in the senate Tuesday that Senator Elkins was detained at home by serious ill ness, Senator Scott of West Virginia

HOLIDAY INFLUENCE

Industries Are Reported Quiet, But Trade is as Good as That Reported Last Year.

New York .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Week-

ly Review of Trade said: In sharp contrast with the betweenseasons duliness in tobbing trade is the brisk holiday retail distribution, which in most of the cities is reported to be equal or in excess of last year.

Building operations in a number of cities show declines as compared with | City May Have a New Water Company last year, though the aggregate of new projects is still large. Diminished acivity in iron and steel is to be expected as the year draws to a close, yet it is evident that dullness is more pronounced than is customary at this

Iron and Steel. The holiday period will naturally cause a temporary cessation of operations at manufacturing plants, and as current buying is of small proportions mills and furnaces are expected to still further restrict their output. Discussion as to the future course of prices is receiving most attention, and consumers are believed to be confident the lower quotations will shortly be named, with the result that orders are being withheld. Pipe iron has beer. quite freely taken and inquiries for a substantial tonage are still reported a eastern territory, but with this exception extreme quietness prevails in the pig iron division. Construction of new battleships will require considerable finished material, and it is estimated that 300,000 tons of material will be needed for bridges and buildings, although on railroad work further marked concessions are reported, but contracts are coming for ward in moderate volume, and the outlook for rolling stock is considered somewhat better.

Textile Matters. In the textile field the chief source of complaint comes from the inability of manufacturers to secure prices for goods commensurate with the costs of production, and curtailment is being ter of the law, A. M. Emler, sheriff of considered. The men's overcoating season of 1911 has opened, with clothiers disposed to order sample pieces

Bradstreet's weekly letter said: Holiday influences ruled this week, and active demand(at retail contrasts with preinventory quiet in wholesale and jobbing trade a further slowing down in industry over the end of the in securitles and co.nmodities. Money has eased while supplies have in-creased. Collections have been sughtrecords in the case by ly quickened by increased circulation was legal it became necessary for the proceeding before the of money in leading centers. Weath der, following Charler or conditions have imparted activity the taxpayers. He can not do this the steamship pier to the coal trade, but no scarcity is re-from Europe. Coun-ported. Foreign demand for American give new bond as the law requires. the use or employment of corruit eliminating from the record the copy at the Pacific coast, and shapments to long-absent customers, such as France

Business Failures.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 22 were 271, against 290 last week, 264 in the like week of 1909, 196 in 1908.

248 in 1907 and 161 in 1906. Wheat, including four, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending December 22 aggregate 2.789,817 bushels, against 2,893,597 last week and 3,769,928 this week last year. For the 25 weeks ending December 22 exports are 58,850,004 bushels. against 84,040,633 in the corresponding period last year. Corn e: ports for the week are 1,038,856 bushels, against 482.936 last week and 1,546,762 last

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati Grain Market.

Flour-Wintef patents \$4.20a4.55, do family \$3.10a3.30, low grade \$2.40a 2.66, spring patent \$5.50a5.65, do fancy Wheat-No. 2 red 95a 98c, No. 3 red 93a96c, No. 4 86a93c. Corn-No. 2 white 47a471/2c, No. 3 white 46½ a47c. No. 2 yellow 48a dent; Judge A. E. Richards, first vice 48½c, No. 3 yellow 47½ a48c, No. 2 president; Charles E. Hoge, second mixed 47a471/2c. No. 3 mixed 461/2a47c. vice president; George H. Wilson, sec-Oats-No. 2 white 341/2a35c, standard white 34a341/2c, No. 2 mixed 34a341/2c.

Cincinnati Live Stock. Cattle-Shippers \$5.25a6.25, butcher steers, extra \$5.85a6, good to choice \$4.85a5.65, reifers, extra \$5.25a5.40, good to choice \$4.50a5.15; cows, extra \$4.75a5, good to choice \$4a4.65, canners \$2.50a3.75. Bulls—Bologna \$2.884.50, extra \$4.864.65 \$3.85a4.50, extra \$4.60a4.65. Calves-Extra \$9a9.25, fair to good \$7.54a9, common and large \$4a8. Hogs-Good to choice packers and butchers \$7.90a7.95, mixed packers \$7.65a7.90, 7.95. Sheep—Extra \$3.85a4.85, good to choice \$3.35a3.75. Lambs—Extra \$6.25 \$6.40, yearlings \$4a5.

Cincinnati Miscellaneous, Poultry hens 10c lb, spring chickens 10%c lb, ducks 14c, turkeys 19½c, geese 8a10c. Butter—Cream ery, extra 32½c, firsts 31c, fancy dairy Eggs-Prime firsts 38c, firsts Apples-Fancy \$5a5.50 a bbl. choice \$4.50 a bbl. Carrots-N. O. 30a40c dozen. Celery—30a40c bunch. Allen was convicted and sentenced to Eggplants — Homegrown \$3a3.50 a life imprisonment. She obtained a crate. Grapes—Malaga \$5.50a7 a new trial. keg. Onions—Yellow 90a95c, white \$1a1.25 per bu. Pineapples—\$2.75a3.25 a crate. Potatoes-Northern Ohio 40a 43c a bu, Michigan and homegrown 45a52c a bu, sweet potatoes, Jersey \$3.35a3.50 a bbl. Turnips-80a90c a bbl.

Opening of Postal Savings Banks. Washington.-All is ready for stare ng the machinery of the postal savings banks throughout the country on representing a state, who have been in Washington acquiring information concerning the management of the postal savings work, have finished their training at Postmaster General Hitchcock's office. All of them are al added: "I am glad to say he is much its state for a try out in postal bang

ROUND ABOUT - THE STATE -

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF KENTUCKY

******* FORTY PER THEIR LIMIT.

on Its Own Terms.

Frankfort.-At a special meeting of the city council a resolution was passed proposing to rent the 131 fire hydrants now in use from the water company at \$40 per fire hydrant a year. The city proposes to enter into

a contract for 25 years. The water company will reject the proposal, holding out for \$62.50 per year per fire hydrant and may turn

off water after December 31. The Reliance Engineering Co., of water system for the city at \$40 per your heart," read a message which year per hydrant. year per hydrant.

BACK TAXES ON WHISKY.

Suit Filed By City Attorney for Collection of Delinquencies.

Frankfort.-Alleging that the Kenucky Distilleries and Warehouse Co. of Louisville, formerly of this city, owes Frankfort \$116,000 in taxes on \$6,700,000 worth of storage accounts for the years of 1905 to 1908, inclusive a suit for the back taxes was filed here by City Attorney Frank Dailey.

IN A QUANDARY.

Sheriff Wants to Live Up to Law-Omitted Tax Raise.

Frankfort.-In order to make some arrangement with the state officials by which he can renew his bond as sher iff without being held to the strict let Jefferson county, was in Frankfort with Scott Bullitt, county attorney Frank P. James, state auditor, told Mr. Emler that the state officials would work out some satisfactory solution of the problem, which is a novel one. The trouble is caused by the action to prevent the raise in the assesment of the property in Jefferson county. This suit was brought by citizens of Louisville and was hung up for some year period, and stagnant speculation time in the courts. In the meantime the sheriff collected taxes, without the

12 per cent increase. When the courts held that the raise give new bond as the law requires. The auditor said it was an unusual case, but arrange from word to made so that Mr. Emler could give his bond and go on with his duties.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Mother, Who Went to Rescue, Fatally Injured.

Campton.-The 3-year-old child of John L. Trent, a farmer of Hiram's Branch, this county, was burned to death. The child was left in the house by itself while its mother went to a spring nearby to get a bucket of water, and as she was returning she heard the child scream. The mother ran toclothes enveloped in flames. When give a twenty-five mile pool of water the mother reached the child it was nine feet deep at this point. burned so badly that it only lived a few moments. In trying to extinguish the flames on the child's clothing Mrs. Trent was burned so hadly that she is

not expected to live.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY. Annual Meeting of Kentucky Members

and Election of Officers. Louisville.-The annual meeting of the Virginia Society in Kentucky was held and officers for the ensuing year are: Maj. John H. Leathers, president; Judge A. E. Richards, first vice retary-treasurer; F. J. Walz, recording secretary. Preparations were made for the celebration of George

known speakers have accepted invitations to be present.

Washington's birthday. Several well-

RESIDENCES DESTROYED BY FIRE maker, had a narrow escape from Mt. Sterling.-The residence of Da vid Saylor was burned to the ground with all the contents. The loss, \$2,500. is partly insured. Fire also destroyed ed on the bot water. When the first \$6a7.60, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6a the residence of "Sonny" Robinson, in the residence of "Sonny" Robinson, in the residence of "Sonny" Robinson, in the same neighborhood, entailing a bled out just as the boiling flood rush-

> caused both fires. Irvine.-For the second time Mrs. Amelia Belle Allen, of Breathitt county, was placed on trial, on a charge of murder. She is alleged to have entered the home of Mrs. Amelia Tutt tered the home of Mrs. Amelia Tutt in the president's chair at the reopenand shot the latter as she knelt at a ing of the school session after the baby's cradle. On the first trial Mrs.

Lexington.-The new armory was opened with appropriate ceremonies The building was remodeled from the

Frankfort.-Dr. Ben L. Bruner, secretary of state, issued a call for a report on the condition of state banks as of December 15. The call directs January 2. The 48 postmasters, each that 2's banks publish the statement in the newspaper. The last reports were not published, but it is required

old city building.

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awrenceburg.-The turkey slaugh-Hitchcock's office. All of them are at tering season has ended and it is essecond class offices, each office select. All mater that at least \$40,000 worth of est ever received

RIGID MILK INSPECTION.

Lexington .- Dr. W. E. Gary, representing the Louisville health department, and Prof. R. M. Allen, head of the food and dairy divisions of the experiment station here, held a conference at the experiment station, at which a complete canvass of the reports of the conditions of the dairies tributary to Louisville was made, with a view to refusing a 1911 license to sell milk in Louisville to all the dairymen whose establishments were found to be below the standard of requirements fixed by the experiment station.

CUPID WON OUT.

Interesting Romance With Usual Happy Termination.

Frankfort.-Reunited through the' efforts of Mrs. J. C. C. Mayo, wife of the millionaire coal land owner, politician and clubman of Paintsville, after an estrangement said to have been caused by a third person, Miss Anna Adams, of Catlettsburg, Mrs. Mayo's cousin, and Howard S. Estill, a prominent coal operator of Lexington, were

made man and wife at Cincinnati. "Come to Cincinnati at once. You Cincinnati, proposes to put in a new shall no longer be denied the girl of

That gentleman was endeavoring to drown , his sorrow in business. He tore open the telegram in a businesslike manner. In less than five minutes an answer was being clicked off by the telegraph operator at Lexington and in a few minutes later it was de-

livered to Mrs. Mavo. J. J. C. Mayo, Gen. Percy Haley and Congressman C. B. Slemp were nastily summoned and when they arrived in Cincinnati were whirled to the Sinton, where the bride and the bridegroom, Mrs. Mayo and two men of the cloth, Rev. Dr. J. R. Savage, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of Covington, and the Rev. Dr. Cyrus M. Yocum, pastor of the Central Christian church, of Cincinnati, awaited them.

FATAL PISTOL DUEL.

Brothers One a Deputy Marshal, Killed in Kentucky Town.

Mt. Sterling.-Clinton Allen, deputy United States marshal, and his brother, Walter, were shot to death in a pistol fight here with James Tipton, a special policeman, and Michael Gibbons, a saloonkeeper. The battle took place in front of Gibbons's saloon. According to witnesses, Clinton Allen and Tipton quarreled, and when the federal officer drew a revolver the policeman took it away from him. Walter Allen then drew a revolver and Gibbons went to Tipton's aid. During the battle the brothers were killed.

bons and Tipton were arrested. BACK TO ACTIVE SERVICE.

Louisville. - Announcem of Yonkers, N. Y. has been elected sec W. Morriss, resigned. , Mr. Dicking was formerly third vice president and resigned in 1905. For 15 years he was connected with the company in the capacity of chief clerk of the traffic department, assistant auditor of re-

ceipts and auditor of receipts. TWO DAMS LOCATED.

Maysville.-Word was received here that the government in building dams in the Ohio river had decided to locate dam 33 one and one-nalf miles below Maysville, while dam 34 will be lo cated at Wellsburg. These dams will ward the little one only to find its cost nearly \$1,500,000 each, and will

MAY LOSE HIS LFG. Richmond.-D. W. H. Jon's, who accidentally shot his right heel of while hunting, was brought here where it is believed an amputation of the limb will be necessary. He suffered six hours before medical aid was reached The discharge of the gun was caused by the hammer catching in

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR. Frankfort.—Because the son of Scott Keton, a convict from Whitley county, lost his legs in a railroad accident recently, Gov. Willson pardoned Keeton, who had but eighteen more days to serve out a five-year sentence for manslaughter. Keeton was a deputy sheriff, and killed a man whom he

was trying to arrest.

scalding to death. He crawled into one of the huge spiral tubes and one of the workmen at the engine, who did not know that he was the have caused his death. Louisville.-Judge Henry S. Barker,

president-elect of Kentucky State uni-

Louisville.—Charles Dorst, a boiler

versity, will assume the active duties of his office on January 2, and will be Christmas holidays on January 3. Whitesburg .- The suit of the ! exington & Eastern Railroad Co. against

James H. Frazier, a merchant of this city, for right of way through Frazier's property near here was tried out in court here, resulting in a verdict of \$25,000 for damages to Mr. Frazier. Marrowbone.-Judge J. M. Jackson having resigned as judge of the police court of Tempkinsville, B. F. Denham

a young lawyer, has been appointed by

Gov. Willson to fill out the unexpired

term. Judge Jackson, also an ettor-

ney, resigned the office in order that he may devote his entire time to the Barbourville.-A spoke and handle

factory is one of the possibilities for ed as the most representative one of purkeys were sold out of Anderson this city, representatives of Eastern county theis year, the price being the Kentucky capitalists being here to lcok over the situation.